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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography covers chronologically the major periods or 'movements' in the history of town planning from the time of the industrial revolution to World War II. In addition, sections on urban conditions in the nineteenth century and the urban reform movement of 1880-1920 are included, to provide a broader context for the planning activities taking place during those periods. Whenever possible, the literature for each period is divided into primary and secondary sources. Also, wherever the literature available is rather thin, relevant chapters of books are cited. An earlier bibliography, published by the Council of Planning Librarians (Exchange Bibliography #19 by T. W. Mackesey, 1961), provides a rather thorough coverage of planning history prior to the industrial revolution.

Unfortunately, most of the literature on modern planning history is purely descriptive, and a lot of the historical accounts are simply distilled from other, secondary accounts. This is why some of the primary sources generally available in larger libraries have been included.

The best general histories of planning are by Leonardo Benevolo (The Origins of Modern Town Planning, 1967), which covers the period 1800-1850; William Ashworth (The Genesis of Modern British Town Planning, 1954), which is an excellent study of British planning between 1800 and 1950; and Mel Scott (American City Planning Since 1890, 1971), which is a somewhat tedious, but quite thorough, descriptive account of planning in

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